Mr. Kountse Has Plan Which the Board is Not Ready to Adopt.

BANK AND ASSESSORS' VALUES DIFFER

Proposition Advanced to Raise the Natuation on Farm Property and Make Showing Before State Board.

The session of the County Board of Equalization with several bankers of Omaha late Monday afternoon ended without a vote being taken to fix the assessed valuation of the banks. Herman Kountge. president of the First National, sought to have the board accept a statement of his bank not made out in accordance with the board's resolution and the arguments on the proposition took the time until 6 o'clock, when the board adjourned for the day, informing the bankers that it would not fix the assessment without first notifying them.

Wholesale Firms Raised.

Earlier in the afternoon the board raised sale houses, as follows: Ribble Paper company, from \$1,500 to \$2,000; Collins & Morrison, from \$2.500 to \$2.750; Marks Bros., from \$7,000 to \$7,500; Interstate Rubber company, from \$5,265 to \$14,500; Bruns-\$10,000; A. Hospe, from \$1,055 to \$2,500; Collins Plano company, reduced from \$1,100 to \$850; Porter, Ryerson & Hoobler, raised from \$1,150 to \$3,500; Gate City Hat company, from \$2,630 to \$4,000. Those who appeared but whose assessment was left as it was were: The Richardson Drug company, \$16,690; Her & Co., \$7,265; Western Newspaper Union, \$3,660. The Reichenberg-Smith and E. A. Dayton jewelry firms were instructed to appear today with their books.

Terminal Company Cited.

There was filed with the board a complaint by the tax committee against the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company assessment and Attorney McIntosh hinted of \$400,000 as the possible assessment figure declaring that would not be too high, as the company's property properly includes the Illinois Central railroad to the extent of furnishing its terminal.

The bank controversy was precipitated, to a certain extent, by the attitude of Henry W. Yates, president of the Nebraska National, who rebels this year against longer telerance of an alleged discriminating method that resulted last year in his bank paying a tax of \$13 per share, while the First National bank paid but \$6 per

Mr. Kountze's Plan.

This year Mr. Kountze asked to be permitted to do as he did last year and after deducting premiums paid from the total of capital, surplus and undivided profits, take one-sixth the total fair value so represented and from it deduct the assessor's return on realty, which is supposed to be 16 per cent of the actual value.

This was not in accordance with the request of the board and the commissioners could not accede. Their resolution had required that the realty of the banks be deducted from the total at its full value as shown on each bank's books. The whole controversy hipged on the fact that the First National bank is carrying its realty at less than six times the return of the essessor. In fact, Mr. Kountze let drop the remark that as rated by the bank it totals \$155,365.94. This statement, if correctly understood by the board, makes it an easy task to show where the county this year will total \$100,000 more than our to act as Schlensener's housekeeper for \$5 plution and adopted Mr. Kountze's plan.

May Raise Farm Values. Farm owners of Douglas county may

receive attention from the Board of Equalization that will mean a raise in the assessed valuation of their holdings. Attorney McIntosh said to the board "Permit me to call your attention to the fact that the county precincts should be raised in assessment that the county may make a uniform showing when it goes before the State Board of Equalization. That board will necessarily consider the realty valuations of the different counties and if we show that you have made an effort to get valuations in general to somewhere near the right figure it will be that much easier to get the state body to properly recognize the difference between this county and those others that are assessing at one-tenth the actual value or similarly low per cents. The state cannot in fairness expect Douglas county to permit itself, assessed at one sixth fair value, to stand a classification with other counties assessing on the lower

The only considerable raise made by the board yesterday was on the personal assessment of two department stores. Hayden Bros, had been cited to appear with their books and stand trial, but William Hayden told the board that rather than enter into a prolonged controversy of that kind his firm would stand an assessment of \$40,000, which is the same as that of M. E. Smith & Co., a leading wholesale house. The board approved the figure. Last year the assessment was \$20,000 and the assessor's return this year was \$22,790. Brandels & Sons of the Boston Store an-

mounced a willingness to stand a raise in proportion to that of the Haydens and their assessment was accordingly made \$31,000 Last year it was \$16,000 and the assessor's return this year was \$17,750.

On July 4 the Eric Railroad will run s special thirty-day excursion to Chautauqua Lake. The fare from Chicago will be only \$14.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be good on all limited trains. For detailed information apply to H. L.

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BANK ASSESSMENT DELAYED NEW CAR SERVICE SYSTEM Charges to Be Made by Day Instead

of Being Based on Milenge.

The per diem plan of charging and colecting for car service, which was agreed HAS WOMAN AND COMPANION ARRESTED to by the western roads some time ago, into effect July 1. innovation holds extraordinary interest for all the lines interested, as well as a few others in different sections that have not adopted the system, but whose officials are watching the movement with the utmost concern.

This important improvement sets aside the mileage charging and collecting system, which was in vogue for so long. is considered one of the greatest revolu- ning away with Henry Schlensener, found tions in the methods of freight affairs her with the man here and yesterday mornthat has been made in recent years. The ing in police court told his side of the fact that it goes into effect in the west wrecking of his home and the chase after with a unanimous sentiment back of it in-

sures some measure of success for it. Two hundred members in the American Railway association, representing the ownership of about 1,570,000 freight cars have able of this world's goods. According to gone into this agreement. It is said, however, that one important western line still him money last January to go to Montana objects to the plan.

For one year at least the great majority of the railroads of the entire country will the assessors' returns on several whole- give the per diem plan a fair trial. It will devolve upon the car accountants and car service officers to figure out the infinite number of details which will develop and to provide for the numerous difficulties foreseen and those not foreseen. The rewicke-Balke-Collender, from \$3,000 to form is made in the interest of economy, the basis of most all such movements in railroad affairs. It is claimed for it that it will reduce the complication and cost of handling freight and increase the freight earning capacity of the railroads. With the operating and traffic managers in hearty co-operation with the car service officers and accountant clerks, it is believed that all the obstacles to be encountered can be met and vanquished and the new method made a most profitable one within the one year allotted for the test of its practicability.

Enormous Cost of Boer War.

Now that the end of the Boer war is in sight, England will proceed to count up the cost, and will find it to have reached an Chicago." enormous figure. There is also a large sum of money spent annually by those in search of health, much of which, however, could be saved if the right medicine was used. The best health-restorer known to science is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and liver and kidney troubles. Try a bottle and see for yourself

MONEY ROLLS IN FAST City Treasurer Receives About Four Hundred Thousand Dollars in a Day.

The prosperous people of Omaha paid which completely eclipses all previous days at the treasurer's office.

quent and must bear penalty interest of one was playing in the yard. 1 per cent per month, in advance. It is the policy of Treasurer A. H. Hennings Schlensener to Mrs. Cooper, in which he to keep as clean a board as is practical and called her his "heart's blood," "honey bee" ployes from 7 o'clock last evening until duced as evidence. midnight and then left four others to work until 7 o'qlock this morning. He said: were \$745,000 and this notwith-

722.82 produced by the 34-mill levy of 1901. "For the last three years we have cleaned up warrants through July and been able to pay cash for them for some months afterward instead of having to register them and sllow them to draw their 7 per cent per annum interest. Surely the saving is justification of the policy. In a day or two I will have a more detailed statement to give out."

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Shampooing and hairdressing, 25c, at the Sathery, 216-220 Bee building. Tel., 1716. MRS. SIMET USES GUN AGAIN

This Time She Directs Shot at Herself, but It Does Little Work.

Mrs. Kate Simet, who already has quite a reputation as a gun fighter, had another occasion to use her 38-caliber revolver last evening, but this time she aimed the shots at herself. Because Kate's hueband, redid Kate climb wildly to the upper chamber manipulations will give immediate relief to and take a shot at herself. But it was only and permanently cure the greatest sufferer. former occasion, this was evidently an at- only. Consultation free. tempt at suicide. Mr. Simet managed to disarm his wife and sent for Dr. J. A. Williams. The Simets live with their two chil dren in a little story and a half cottage at

116 Hickory street. Mrs. Simet first became known through her determined stand against one George Baker on April 20, when she took nine shots at the man without hitting him once. another Gold Medal Winner at the

South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition.

Charleston News and Courier. Mellin's Food latest success was at the ecent exposition held in Charleston, S. C.,

Man from Minneseta Finally Finds Missing Speuse in Omaha.

Charges Former Friend and Neigh bor with Alienating Wife's Affections and Persuading Her to Leave Home,

Edwin A. Cooper of Little Falls, Minn. after searching in four states for his wife, Ella W. Cooper, whom he charges with runthe couple.

The parties in the case all live in Little Falls, where Schlensener was the proprieter of a hardware business and had consider-Cooper's testimony Schlensener advanced to locate a claim. He went and remained two weeks, and, finding that it was not the proper time to locate, returned to Little Falls. When he got back it was to find his house deserted and his wife and daugh-

A few days later, by finding a letter written to his wife, which she had left in her deserted home, Cooper learned that she was in Corning, N. Y. He went there and learned that it was Schlensener who had persuaded his wife to leave. In a conversation with his wife, he said, she told him that during his absence Schlensener had induced her to go into a wine room where there were other men and women and that after drinking two glasses of wine she knew nothing until late in the evening. She asked Cooper to forgive her and the two were again united.

Disappears Second Time.

After several days of their second honeymoon Mrs. Cooper again disappeared Again Cooper got trace of her through her negligence in not destroying notes from Schlensener. Cooper found a telegram to his wife which said. "Meet me in

Cooper hastened there and appealed to the police and Detective Monear was assigned to the case. After several weeks' search Monear learned that the couple had gone to Omaha.

In the meantime the citizens of Little Falls had become sympathetic and after Schlenzener had made arrangements to sell his property there, they made up a purse to pay Cooper's way to Omaha and his expenses while here. He and Monear came here June 7. Some time later Cooper saw his wife and Schlensener riding bicycles on Sixteenth street. They were located at a rooming house on North Sixteenth street. Before an arrest could be made they again disappeared.

Friday the detective again located them about \$400,000 in city taxes yesterday, most in a house near Twentieth and Castellar of which were for the current year, but streets. The watched the house and saw some for past years. On the same day and Schlensener and Mrs. Cooper appear at an the one preceding it in 1901 they paid open window and caress each other. Cooper \$527,000-and that has stood as high-water went to the police judge and made a commark until the mighty inflow of yesterday, plaint and Sergeant Whalen made the arrest. During her travels Mrs. Cooper kept her little daughter with her and at Beginning today all taxes become delin- the time the arrest was made the little Several letters which had been written by

for that reason he generaled fourteen em- and used many endearing terms, were intro-Mrs. Cooper was put on the stand and denied the material part of her husband's "I believe that our June collections of testimony. She came to Omaha, she said, testimeny the court adjourned until Tues

tions for the same month in 1901, a week. Before she had completed be standing that the total product of the levy day morning. Cooper has begun suit for of 30 mills this year is only \$1,128,484.95, damages against Schlensener for \$20,000 for which is \$108,237.37 less than the \$1,238,- alienating his wife's affections. Cooper testified that Schlensener has a wife in Minnesota.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The regular monthly dinner of the Ne-braska Life Underwriters took place yes-terday evening at the lier Grand cafe. By motion, the selection of the delegates to the convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, which is to be held in Cincinnati during October, was left to the executive committee.

the executive committee.

Frank Davis, S. A. Padget and two others engaged in a game of sevenup in the hotel at Tenth and Howard streets last night, which was a quiet one until a question arose in regard to a tray. Then Davis hit Padget in the eye, making it stand out like that of the robber crab, and was himself pushed with a police night stick and landed in jail. The charge is assault.

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LONG CHASE AFTER HIS WIFE DUSKY QUEEN IS RETICENT

Lillinokalant Has Little to Say as She Passes Through Omaha.

Liluokalini, former queen of the Hawlian islands, passed through Omaha esterday morning with her party on her way from the east to Honolulu. In the party, beside the ex-sovereign, were these: Jo seph Aea, private secretary to the queen; John Amoka and Maila Heleluhi.

"We are on our return home after a very pleasant trip through the eastern part of the United States," said the venerable ex-ruler of the Hawaii, to a reporter for The Bee, speaking through her interpreter. Her interpreter said she could not talk English fluently, and at any rate preferred to communicate through some one else.

On such occasions, however, the queen is exceedingly reticent, therefore all her inerviews have a merit of brevity to command them. Especially was this the case yesterday. After assuring her visitor that she was not in this country on business, had done or tried to do nothing whatever about any crown lands while at Washington, and was merely over on a pleasure trip, she betook herself to her state room and deigned no more to look upon the newspaper man, except to open the state room door wide enough once to peep and see if the person had gone. Not realizing the fruition of her hopes she slammed the door and remained in her room until the overland train bore her out of the city.

"The queen is in excellent health," said her secretary, "and she has enjoyed her visit in the United States immensely. "No, I cannot speak as to her future course or what her plans will be. She wants nothing said upon that subject now. We are most interested at present in getting back home and will start after a week's visit in San Francisco." Do you want a sound liver, vigorous

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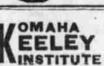
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